

Conestoga College, Monday April 29, 1985.



Frank Miller entertains crowd at Waterloo Motor Inn.

Miller fights back

by Stephen Hodgson

Ontario Premier Frank Miller says Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson has been making life easier for him by making mistakes.

Speaking at the Waterloo Inn Monday, April 23, Miller attacked Peterson's election campaign.

"Peterson started to slur the people in the LLBO and then said I won't tell you who they are, but I know", Miller said.

"He's not going to be leader of this province if he keeps on with that kind of talk because we don't like that kind of thing in Ontario."

Peterson has made promises of \$8 billion of extra spending, giving free OHIP premiums.

Miller said, "He doesn't like to admit that, he said of course, we'd have to raise the

income-tax by a full 25 per cent.

"He's been making socialists look like cheapskates of late", he added.

Miller said in a Peterson TV advertisement they claimed the Conservatives in Ontario would do away with auto quotas.

"I don't like an ad that says we are giving that away when we are not. Nor are the federal Conservatives.

"Peterson said he's going to reshape the entire costly \$8.5 billion Ontario Health Care system and de-emphasize hospital care", Miller said.

He added, "Is the fact that we created 55 per cent of all the jobs in Canada last year, 147,000 net new jobs an accident?"

Miller didn't mention Bob Rae's campaign in his speech.

Parties woo students

by Stephen Sollazzo

The upcoming provincial election has the three major political parties scrambling to offer the public goodies to sway the vote to their side.

Even the student population has not been immune to this and the parties have offered millions of dollars to get the valuable student vote.

The present Tory government is in hot water with the student population due to the issue of transfer funds. A spokesman with PC policy research said that the government did not withhold any funds from the post secondary school system.

But the NDP and Liberal parties dispute that claim explaining that the federal government increased the transfer payments by 7.2 per cent and the province only increased the school budget by 5.2 per cent. Both parties agreed the two per cent unaccounted for is actually a reduction for the province and they are allowing the federal government to pay the majority of the post secondary budget.

Carol Bechman, a researcher with the Liberal party says that the two per cent will equal \$30 million.

"The Tories have been constantly decreasing the budget. And the two per cent that is missing isn't accounted for by the government," Bechman explained.

The NDP agreed with these figures stating the Conservative government has constantly abused the system and the students.

Promises made by the Tory government include the upgrading of skills training courses to better meet the needs of the manufacturing sector. They are also looking at upgrading high tech courses to keep graduates from Ontario colleges and universities at a par with graduates from other provinces and countries.

The researcher from the PC research office said that the government has yet to form an official response to the Bovey commission's recommendations.

The only statement they could make was that tuition fees would not rise beyond the rate of inflation.

The NDP and Liberal parties both agree tuition should not rise above inflation, but the NDP wants to go further and eliminate tuition fees for the student altogether.

All three parties have agreed that OSAP needs to be improved to make things less complicated for students. Each party wants the red tape of applying to be streamlined.

Bechman charged that the Conservatives have a book that guides all decisions in-

volving OSAP funding and every OSAP office has one. She said that the book is 1,000 pages long and full of useless regulations.

The NDP and the Liberal party have said that the end of a student's education is the worst time of his life. Upon graduation, the student has to start paying back the OSAP loans and look for a job at the same time.

Joyce Loreinner, a campaign manager for a local riding says that the government has turned more to loans giving fewer grants. She also said that this applies to all levels of income and there should be more grants for lower income families.

Another issue heating up within the community colleges is obsolete equipment. The PC spokesman said present government is trying to keep up with changing equipment needs, but it is a never ending task.

The Liberals think they have a solution to stop the deterioration of equipment.

Bechman said the Liberals are working on a plan to create liaisons with industries and businesses. By doing so the colleges would be able to receive donations from industry to keep the colleges up to date and competitive.

The NDP said a lot of funding would be needed to bring the colleges up to date and competitive with other universities and colleges outside the province.

A major point that both the Liberals and NDP made is that the people who want post secondary education in Ontario should be allowed to get it.

The PC spokesman refused to answer the question.

Bechman further explained that a lottery system is used to decide which students will enter the course they want and which ones won't.

"This system eliminates the chances of a gifted student entering college. It isn't fair to that student at all," she said.

The NDP and Liberal parties agree that certain courses that are in high demand by the business community should be expanded.

The PC spokesman disagreed, saying this would flood the market and dry up the demand for future students, slimming their chances of finding a job.

Joyce Loreinner said the province of Ontario was in tenth place in providing operating grants per student.

"The operating grant per student in Ontario was \$1,053. That equals 19 percent below the average for the country," Loreinner said.

"The province gives only six percent of every tax dollar to education."

She said the NDP would increase the operating grants to the national average and keep it equal to or above the average.

The NDP also feels not enough is being done by the province to help low income families, native and single mothers to acquire post secondary education.

In the end, all parties are talking of improving education for the people of Ontario, and the voter is left to decide which is sensible and fills his demands of government.

Future leaders trained

by E.G. Lowrick

Ontario's young people can now train to become our leaders of tomorrow under a new volunteer leaders program announced recently in Ottawa Susan Fish, Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

The program 'Young Leaders Tomorrow' will provide youth between the ages of 15 and 24 years with organizational experience which will enhance their employment potential.

Under the three-year \$350,000 program, 1,500 young people will first participate in a series of management seminars conducted by local community members trained in volunteer board skills. Theoretical learning will then be augmented by practical experience when each intern is placed on the board of a community organization such as a library, art gallery, museum, performing arts or multi-cultural organization.

"It is indeed very satisfying

to announce such a beneficial program during International Youth Year," Fish said. "In these times of economic challenge, our young people will be given the opportunity to acquire experience to help them embark on a meaningful career. At the same time, the boards of community organizations will be greatly enhanced through the involvement of young people. It's these young men and women who will be our leaders of tomorrow."

Beginning this September, 'Young Leaders Tomorrow' will be offered in six areas throughout Ontario: Thunder Bay, Ottawa, Belleville, London, Toronto and Sudbury.

The program contact for YLT is Bill Hutchison, Leadership Training & Volunteer Development. His phone number is (416) 965-7505.

The media contact is Patricia Takeda, Communications and Marketing. Her phone number is (416) 965-0615.

Horton raises grants

Provincial operating grants to Ontario's universities and the Ontario College of Art will increase by 5 per cent in 1985-86. The global allocation for 1985-86 will be \$1 billion 244.0 million.

In announcing next year's allocation, Education Minister Keith Horton also announced

that tuition fees in Ontario universities will rise by 5 per cent.

With respect to the distribution of the global allocation to the universities, the Minister decided that for 1985-86, the formula distribution arrangements currently in place for 1984-85 should be maintained.

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SPOKE

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Spoke is published by the Doon Students' Association and produced by the journalism-print program of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the association or the college.

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Local candidates blow it

During a provincial election it is only reasonable to assume that the various parties would be bending over backwards to be accessible. This, unfortunately, is not the case with the ridings and the candidates in the Waterloo region.

In an attempt to write stories about the education issues in this election, two Spoke reporters tried diligently to get some policy information from the local ridings. In most cases, they ran into brick walls.

After contacting 10 campaign offices only two — John Sweeney from Kitchener-Wilmot and Alec Dufresne from Cambridge — could give the reporters the information they sought.

Students seeking information on education during an election should not be ignored, whether they work on a paper or not. Judging from the dismal responses from the local ridings, it is only fair to assume that most politicians are not concerned with the opinions and questions of Ontario students.

OSAP should reassess itself

Why is it that in the eyes of Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) officials, students have little or no integrity? When a conflict arises between OSAP and a student, the worst is assumed and action is taken unilaterally against the student.

Take the case of the five percent of OSAP applicants who were improperly re-assessed this year. Based on incorrect information due to computer malfunctions, thousands of students had grants taken away from them. Students were sent letters telling them all grant money was to be repaid and any money forthcoming was cancelled.

Students discovered after many phone calls and letters over many weeks that errors weren't made by them on OSAP forms, as was alleged, rather the errors originated at OSAP.

If students hadn't perserved through a sea of red tape, OSAP would have done much damage by withholding much needed funds because of bureaucratic incompetence.

This year's debacle shows the people of Ontario that OSAP officials should validate their own integrity before discounting the integrity of students.

Doon needs student centre

There are problems associated with holding pub nights in the Doon campus cafeteria. The solution is to hold them somewhere else.

The Gowan pub, held April 18, was one of the better pubs this year. But to see the band, many people had to stand on chairs and tables. This is inconvenient and potentially dangerous. Don't forget that the floor those chairs are on is slippery with beer.

Every time the Doon Student Association (DSA) holds a pub, the college administration complains about the noise and the hassle of moving classes. The reason there are so few afternoon pubs is that the noise disturbs classes.

Where then should the DSA hold its pubs? Clearly it's time to build a Doon Student Centre with a fully licensed pub hall and an elevated stage.

This would eliminate administrative problems by removing the noise factor from the main building and also allow for greater flexibility with regards to afternoon pubs. The higher stage would allow everyone at a pub to see the band without having to build his own amphitheatre with chairs and tables. The fully licensed bar would provide the DSA with a source of revenue that would pay for the building and then allow for more or better pubs and student facilities.

Straight talk

Driving while impaired shows a flagrant disregard for human life

by Jeanne Amos

There appear to be some individuals who will never gain insight or knowledge from past mistakes. This small self-selected group firmly believe that they have a God-given right to step behind the wheel of a car while impaired by alcohol.

The remainder of society, the ones who have been instilled with a sense of value and respect for another human being's life, will continue to pick up the cost, both in the courts and as innocent victims in the morgues on behalf of this select group of drunk drivers.

For those of you who feel that the media has completely saturated the issue of impaired driving, you are fortunate because in all probability you have never been an offender in this flagrant disregard for human life - crime, nor have you been a victim - yet.

Two recent incidents which occurred only five days apart suggest to me that the epidemic of drunk driving is still running rampant, continuing to maim or kill innocent victims, along its course.

Last week, in Los Angeles, a man who had been convicted of impaired driving and criminal negligence causing death only three years ago, was charged again with impaired driving.

Fortunately his second victim was not seriously injured in the accident that occurred only a block away from the first one.

It totally amazes me how quickly people can forget the grief they cause.

The ironic element of this incident is that the mother of the first victim founded Mother's Against Drinking and Driving (MADD) a 600,000 member organization of people across North America, who are speaking out against drunk drivers. The woman was said to be in a "state of shock" when she learned that the offender had struck again.

One must seriously wonder, how much, if any, remorse this man felt for his first victim. He had two and one-half years in prison to think of what he had done to another human life. I have begun questioning if someone behind the prison walls performed a lobotomy on this sick individual, because his ability to judge and reason were obviously absent when he repeated the offence.

Another recent incident, which occurred closer to home also makes me question if people ever really learn from mistakes.

A 26-year-old Guelph area man has been charged with a string of driving offences, in connection with the death of a young boy who was killed while out on a hayride. Early media reports have indicated that he may also be charged with impaired, however police have not formally laid this additional charge.

The accident happened about 30 miles from a similar tragedy that occurred last fall, when four young teenagers were killed during a church sponsored hayride.

I am sure of one thing about this man, he did not see the pieced together bodies of the

four young people lying in the funeral home as hundreds of people shook their head in disbelief and asked why. Had this individual been there, I am sure that last week's accident would never have happened.

Traffic accidents have become the second leading cause of death of young people between the ages of 15 and 24. More than half of these accidents are alcohol-related deaths.

It is time that the courts began dealing more severely with drunk drivers. Impaired drivers who maim or kill someone are murderers and they deserve to be treated and sentenced in the same way as those who go out and kill someone with a gun or knife.

Most of us are unaware of just how many people are charged with impaired driving in just a week. I was shocked after covering some court cases a few months back, by the number of people on the docket outside each court room who had been charged with having over .08 alcohol in their system.

Maybe it's time to start publishing the names of those persons who are convicted with impaired driving. It would give all of us something to think about.

As summer quickly approaches, there will be an increase in the number of drunk drivers on our highways. I hope that when the 22 community colleges across Ontario resume classes in the fall there is not one vacant seat because of an alcohol-related traffic death.

Election results from the Waterloo campus

by Catherine Miehlm

Student association elections were held at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus earlier this month, resulting in a 50 per cent voter turnout.

Running for president were Sandy Johnson, William Bickley and Mark Giancola. Giancola, a first-year food and beverages management student, won the position.

Running for vice-president

were John Staz and John Bender. Staz, from first-year general business, was victorious.

The outgoing president and vice-president are Bill Fisher and Tim Blanchard.

Grants and donations for Ontario colleges

General Motors recently donated two expensive guinea pigs - a new Pontiac Firebird and Grand Am - to St. Clair College in Windsor.

The college gladly accepted the cars, which will benefit more than 200 students in Motive Power Technician, Motor Vehicle Mechanic, Automotive Merchandising and apprenticeship programs. The vehicles will introduce students to the parts and systems they will likely encounter when they graduate.

Sheridan College in Bramp-

ton is one of two post-secondary institutions selected to offer Kathleen and William Davis Scholarships/Bursaries.

The \$5,000 scholarships will be allotted annually from interest generated by monetary gifts from the Ontario Progressive Party to honor Premier Davis on his retirement. One will be awarded to outstanding students in a high-tech related program at Sheridan's campus in Brampton, Davis' home town.

Recipients will be chosen on

the basis of both academic achievement and financial need.

Thanks to major renovations and \$100,000 worth of equipment, a former car dealership in Sturgeon Falls has been transformed into a Forest Product Technology Centre by Canadore College.

Students in the college's 48-week Sawmill Technician program now have access to practical experience through the use of a fully-automated sawmill that has been installed.

Billy Milligan has 24 personalities

by David Gonczol

Billy Milligan is a 1980's microscopic oddity. He is loved and hated by the public, he is caressed and beaten by the press. He induces both compassion and terror in the minds of those he meets.

Billy is one of the greatest mysteries ever to be unearthed, and he is alive today in Columbus, Ohio. He has been forgotten by the world, carrying on a struggle for understanding in a world quick to condemn anything it is afraid of or doesn't understand.

Billy Milligan, was the subject of a 1982 book by best-selling author Daniel Keyes, *The Minds of Billy Milligan*.

The reason for the attention is Billy has 24 personalities.

Billy Milligan gained fame in 1977 when he was accused of a series of rapes on the campus of Ohio State University. The rapes had infected Ohio with anxiety until police arrested a suspect who was passive, co-operative, and confused about his arrest.

Excerpts from the book detail Billy's experiences.

"Listen Bill, you raped three women and we want to know about it," an officer questioned Milligan during his arrest.

Billy's reply was hollow. "Did I do that? Did I hurt anyone? If I hurt someone I'm sorry."

He was indicted by a grand jury in Columbus on three counts of kidnapping, three counts of aggravated robbery, and four counts of rape.

A lawyer, Judy Stevenson, from the Ohio public defenders office, was given the responsibility of defending Billy. She felt he was incapable of standing trial.

He was withdrawn, passive, and attempted suicide by smashing a porcelain toilet bowl in his jail cell with his fist and slashing his wrists with the fragments. Billy was sent to the Southeast Community Mental Health Center in Columbus for psychological testing.

The minds of Billy Milligan, or one of them, revealed himself to Dorothy Turner, a psychologist, on January 31, 1978.

"You have to answer my questions so I'll be able to understand what's going on. Now, what is your social security number?" asked Turner.

"Did I do that? Did I hurt someone?"

He shrugged, "I don't know," said Billy.

She looked down at her notes and read a number.

He shook his head. "That's not my number. That must be Billy's"

She glanced up sharply. "Well aren't you Billy?"

"No," he said, "not me."

She frowned. "Wait a min-

ute. If you're not Billy, who are you?"

"I'm David."

"Well, where's Billy?"

"Billy's asleep."

"Asleep where?"

He pointed to his chest. "In here. He's asleep. Dorothy Turner sighed and braced herself, nodding patiently.

"I have to talk to Billy," Turner said.

"Arthur won't wake him up, cause if he does, Billy will kill himself."

She studied the young man for a long time, not sure how to proceed. His voice, his expression as he spoke, were child-like.

"Now wait a minute. I want you to explain this to me."

"I can't. I made a mistake I wasn't ever supposed to tell."

"Why not?"

"I'll get in trouble with the others," Billy panicked.

"And your name is David?" asked Turner.

He nodded.

"Who are the others?"

"I can't tell you."

"Well you've got to tell somebody because you're very scared aren't you?"

"Yes," he said, tears forming in his eyes.

"It's important for you to trust me, David. You've got to let me know what's going on so I can help."

"Only on one condition," David declared, "that you won't never tell the secret to anybody in the whole world."

I promise," answered Turner.

David is eight years old and he always takes "the spot" when there is pain to be endured by Billy. David doesn't know them but Arthur does. David then relayed Arthur's explanation of "the spot."

"It's a big white spotlight. Everybody stands around it, watching or sleeping in their beds. And whoever steps on the spot is out in the world. Arthur says whoever is on the spot holds the consciousness," said David.

The next day Dorothy Turner met another personality. This one had a Cockney accent. It was Christopher.

"Well where's David?" asked Turner.

"David's been naughty."

"Wha do you mean?"

"Oh, the others are awfully mad at him 'cause he told."

Christopher said he was 13, he played the drums, and had a three-year-old sister named Christine.

Dorothy eventually met Arthur and Ragen, the two dominant personalities in Billy. They controlled the spot, or held the consciousness at different times. Ragen, the Yugoslavian owner of incredible strength, because he taught himself to control his adrenelin flow, controlled the spot during danger times.

Arthur, the intellectual, would hold the spot during safe times when brains were needed.

After intensive therapy by David Caul of the Athens Mental Health Center, it was discovered that Billy's personalities were created to protect the real Billy Milligan. The real Billy, the original personality wanted to commit suicide, but Ragen and Arthur wouldn't allow it, especially

Ragen, who protected the children.

When Billy, the real Billy, the core or host personality, had wanted to jump off a school roof at the age of 16, there were already the other personalities existing in Billy's body. These included the children Christine, David and others. Ragen, in his role as protector of "the family", wouldn't allow the suicide to happen and harm to come to the children. Arthur and Ragen, as the brains and brawn of Billy, decided Billy was never to be on the spot again. He was "put to sleep", Ragen stopped Billy's hurling body from flying off the roof and Billy was never on the spot again.

"Arthur won't wake him up, cause if he does, Billy will kill himself."

Billy awoke up one day at the age of 26. Ten years had passed before Arthur thought it was safe to allow him on the spot. It happened during a therapy session.

Arthur described the philosophy of the personalities inside Billy.

The important thing is to learn to control events and people so we can survive."

Things would go well when the many personalities were co-operating and communicating. But there were "mix-up times", such as when Billy committed the rapes.

The rapes were primarily Ragen's fault. He felt that the family needed money so he went to commit robberies. He found the women at the university and proceeded to take them to banks, make them withdraw money from their accounts and rob them. But Adalena, the lesbian personality, made love with the women. She took over the spot during the robberies. Of course to anyone else it appeared that Billy Milligan robbed and raped three women.

After many months of analysis and therapy, many respected psychologists including Dr. George Harding, medical director of Harding hospital in Columbus, and Dr. Cornelia Wilber, (Wilber was the famous doctor who cured Sybil of her multiple personalities. He was nationally recognized in the United States as an expert on the subject) told a grand jury Billy was not responsible for the crimes he committed. He was found mentally insane, and acquitted of his crimes.

He was the first person in the United States ever acquitted of a crime because of a multiple personality.

He was committed to Athens Community medical center to be cured. However, when he was arrested he had firearms in his possession, a violation of his parole. If he was cured and released from Athens, he would surely have to go to prison for three years as a result of the parole violation.

There were a great many people who wanted Billy to be

treated severely. Newspapers in the area played on community fears of Billy free on day passes. Congressmen spoke out against what appeared to be a young man getting away with major crimes. There was even an attempt to kill him. One day, while he was out on a walk from the hospital, someone pulled up in a car and began shooting at him. Fortunately he missed. However, the adverse public reaction to Billy was affecting his therapy. Dr. Caul had Billy fused at one point. (That is, he had all the personalities aware of each other, and he eventually joined them all.)

Beginning with two personalities, he joined them so one personality would have characteristics of the two. Finally, Billy was all together. But then the backlash in the Athens area began to affect him and he de-fused again.

Public reaction and politicians were responsible for Billy's transfer to a hideous institution in Lima, Ohio. Billy was treated badly and finally

became totally unfused.

Billy wrote letters to author Keyes about the effects that his insensitive treatment - the cruelty, and beatings - were having on him.

"By shutting out the real world we can live peacefully in ours. We know that a world without pain is a world without feeling," wrote Billy.

In another letter Billy wrote, "When I'm not asleep or not on the spot it's like I'm lying face down on a sheet of glass that stretches out forever. Some people (in my mind) are lying in coffins. The lids aren't on them because they're not dead yet. David calls it the dying place."

After two years in this condition, legal action was started by Billy's lawyers that resulted in his return to Dr. Caul and Athens. The book ends on April 15, 1982. Next week Spoke tells what has happened to Billy since then, including his fusion, a run-in with a sheriff, and his regression once again into multiple personality.


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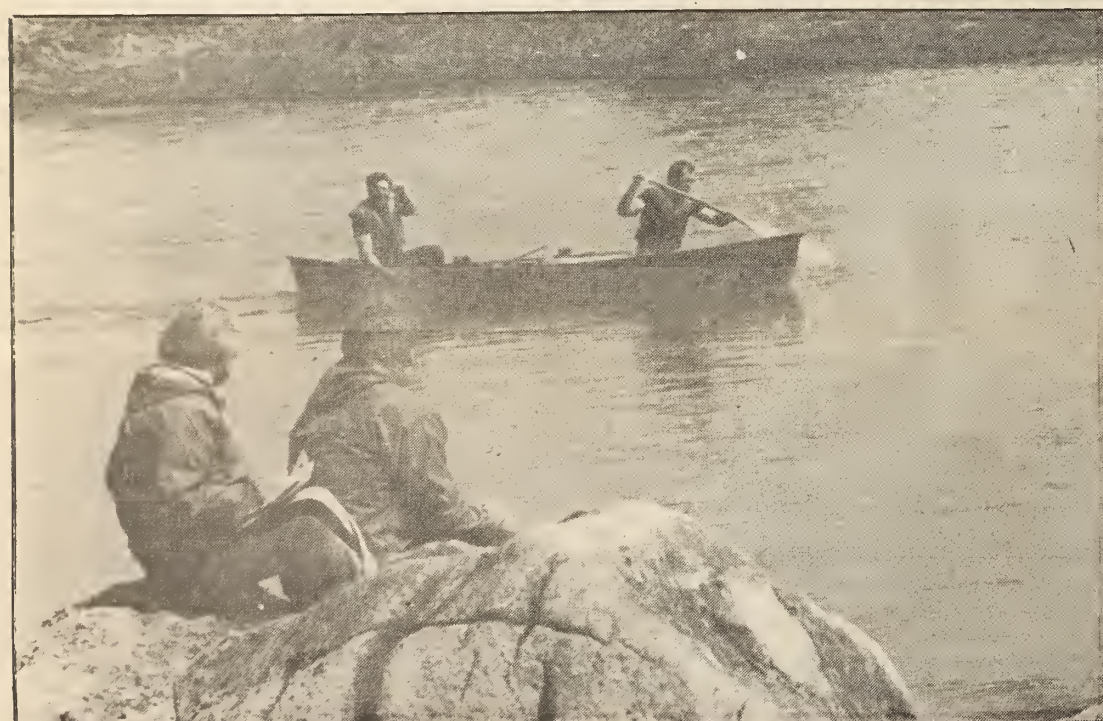
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Boat race was a swimming success



by Stephen Sollazzo
photos by David Gonczol

The 18th Annual Conestoga Spring Thaw Boat race was held Saturday April 20 and pitted 105 people against the challenges of the Grand River.

Most of the entrants were entered in the canoe category but there were others trying their hand at floating junk and rowboat categories.

The course began at the Old Iron Bridge in Conestoga and finished at Pinnacle Drive. The course was 20 miles long, taking the boaters through Breslau, freeport and past Pioneer Tower.

The event was sponsored by Labatts and the Waterloo Regional Police supplied a safety boat that needed more help than the boaters who entered the race.

The police boat was constantly running into shallow spots in the Grand River, an incident which was reminiscent of the competition last year where it had the same problem.

The winner of the canoe category was Don Stoneman, former student at Conestoga College. He completed the course in 3 hours, 10 minutes ahead of the second place team.

"I do a lot of canoeing and the course was beautiful this year. Last year it was too shallow," Stoneman said.

Stoneman also said his biggest problem in this year's course was the swampboat that was travelling along the course; it nearly tipped the canoe because of the waves it made.

Second place winners in the canoe race were Steve Kennel and Jim Boshart. Both have been in the competition many times in the past, and completed the course in three hours and ten minutes.

Winners in the Junk category were Tom Howard, Terry Howard, Morini Botbyk, Gary Vos, Barry Bowslough and Graime Teils, all members of the Cutters rowing team from St. Catharines.

Their craft finished the race in 2 hours and 26 minutes. The course ended at Forwell Road for all junk crafts.

Second place went to Paul Bester, Mark Niebergall, Brad Bester, Carmine Ciajazzo and Pat Bester; third place went to Dave Bliar, John Norona, Matt Thompson and Rudy Hofer.

The Rowboat and Dinghy category was won by Jack Penmer and friend, Dave Simm, Collen Fernan and Val Martin, as well as Brian Sugg and Dave Blanchard.





K.D. Lang gives it her all

K.D. Lang raises the roof

by Trevor Scurrah

K.D. Lang and the Reclines shook the rafters at Ballingers in Cambridge April 16, with their unique blend of rockabilly, rhythm and blues, country and rock 'n' roll.

Dubbed the "country punk queen" by the media, Lang is a dynamo on stage. She belts out the vocals with a voice as strong as a truck and assaults the stage with a style that resembles slam dancing.

The visual impact of Lang's original version of a western wardrobe combines with her wild stage personality to make her unforgettable. She dismissed her punk label, "No, it's country," she said, "I only get called that because of the way I look." While her cropped androgynous haircut may be largely responsible for the label, her dance style has to take some of the credit too.

Knee liftin', foot stompin' good times is what the music is all about. The band played

original hits like Hanky Panky and country classics such as Stop the World, originally by Patsy Cline. Lang insists that she is Cline's reincarnation.

The crowd was even more diverse than the music. The usual Ballingers nouveaux types were there. There were punks, decked out in solid black, and wearing hairstyles straight off an Alarm album jacket. Right beside them were some young, upwardly mobile type knee-slapping it up good style. Standing by the bar and sitting all around the place were the unshaven, jeans and T-shirts bunch that looked like they'd spent their entire lives in a honky tonk.

There were no fights, arguments or disturbances, maybe because everyone was having such a good time. Everybody danced, except of course the punks, they just tapped their feet and punched the air.

K.D. (Kathy Dawn) Lang and the Reclines (as in Patsy

Cline) released the album titled A Truly Western Experience, last August and haven't looked back since. They toured Canada last fall in support of the album and are back on the road now.

Asked to describe her music, Lang seemed lost in thought for a moment. "It's hard," she said finally, "because it's not really one style at all. There's a little country in it, a little swing, it's diverse and I like it that way."

Born and raised in Consort, Alberta (population 650), Lang conceded that life on the road is tough, "Yeah it's hard," she said, "but it's my job."

The variety of the show can be traced to Lang's own musical preferences. She listed among her favorites; Joni Mitchell, Patsy Cline (of course), and Kate Bush.

The album now sells nationally and the videos, Bopalina and Hanky Panky are played on Muchmusic and on regional shows coast to coast.

Gowan pub

by Trevor Scurrah

The Doon Student Association's last pub of the year was a big success. Gowan put on a terrific show that oozed personality and was only restricted by the amount of stage room available.

Gowan's style is active. He likes to dance, romp, kick and walk all over the stage. On the tiny stage in the Doon campus cafeteria, Gowan looked restrained, even caged. He had no where near enough room to do what he's famous for. The April 18 crowd was denied a part of his live stage persona.

Despite the obvious problem and visibility, Gowan was able to deliver a clean crisp performance. He managed to get a fair amount of that persona across by using his arms and hands a lot during the show. He has a new-wavish free style dance manner, though his kicks were subdued for fear of hitting someone in the audience.

There was a rhythm and blues flavor to the first set, especially during a medley of songs in which Gowan's piano skills were predominant. Songs from the album in the first set included Keep the Tension On, Walking On Air, and City of the Angels. He wrapped the set up at about ten thirty five with the song Keep Up The Fight, taken from his first album.

After an hour-long break the band returned to the stage. A short drum solo was followed by a dramatic and very effective narrative lead into the hit single Criminal Mind. The crowd response was enthusiastic. They promptly built their own amphitheatre with chairs and tables.

Other songs from the album included Burning Torches Of Hope, Desperate, and Guerrilla Soldier. About the middle of the set the band delivered a rousing rendition of the Little Richard classic Tootie Fruitie. They closed the regular set with the title cut from the album Strange Animal.

The crowd called for an encore and within minutes Gowan returned to perform Victory, another song from his first album, and the close evening with John Lennon's Imagine.

Both the album and the single were released this year and are currently in the top ten on the Canadian charts. This is his second album, his first was done eleven years ago when he was only 17. "It was a critical smash," Gowan said, "and a commercial flop."

The new album was recorded with Peter Gabriel's band, but Gowan has since pieced together a band of his own that he tours with. Other members of the band are Terry Gowan on stick and bass, Bob MacAlpine on guitar, keyboardist Peter Nunn and drummer Phil Michaels.

Gowan said he prefers to play smaller venues because he likes to see people's faces. The 28-year-old vocalist and pianist has classical training and said that although he is flattered at the thought of being a hearthrob he doesn't take the sex-symbol label very

seriously. "When you see people coming to hear the music, it's touching," he said. "There's satisfaction and encouragement."

The band has released a video of the song Criminal Mind that receives airplay on Muchmusic. They have no immediate plans to record

another album yet but will continue to tour. They're booked to play the Ontario Place Forum on May 30, 31 and June 1.

Smile

One teenager to another: "How embarrassing. I took my father to the video-games arcade and he tried to play the change machine."

Desperately seeking fantasy

by Trudy Robertson

In Orion pictures' "Desperately Seeking Susan," fantasy becomes reality for a somewhat bored New Jersey housewife, Roberta (Rosanna Arquette).

Roberta, who is an avid reader of the personal column in the New York Mirror, follows a flamboyant love affair being carried on through the personal ads. The love affair involves a young man (Robert Joy) who is desperately seeking a certain Susan (played by Madonna).

Roberta's curiosity seems to get the best of her when she finds herself involved in the lives of these strangers. She is

adopted into a humorous act of errors in which she gets a case of amnesia and her identity becomes Susan's.

In her first starring film role, rock star Madonna plays a woman with no visible means of support who exists on the fringes of society. Susan is constantly finding herself in some sort of trouble.

Aidan Quinn ("Reckless") plays the character Dez, a no-nonsense but well-meaning friend who reluctantly agrees to look after Susan, who he has never met. By mistake, he winds up with the wrong girl and the confusion begins.

With a certain amount of humor, Desperately Seeking Susan criticizes the clichés of

the middle class.

The story of Desperately Seeking Susan has all the elements of a fairy tale. It's about a woman who sees a mysterious character — at least a character she sees as mysterious — and follows that character into another world. Roberta sees Susan as a romantic, ethereal creature, someone who always travels and has wonderful adventures. Susan is manipulative, she gets into trouble with men, she's earthy.

Susan is merely a catalyst for allowing the real Roberta to come out. By the end of the film, Roberta doesn't become Susan, she just becomes a better version of herself.



Rosanna Arquette and rock star Madonna.



Bob Rae (foreground) visits Kitchener's King Centre with local NDP candidate Time Little.

photo by E.G. Lowrick

Rae visits KW

by Stephen Hodgson

The environment is one of the major issues in the upcoming provincial election in Ontario.

Speaking in Kitchener on Friday, April 19, provincial NDP leader Bob Rae said the government's handling of the recent PCB spill in Northern Ontario will hurt it.

"I happen to think the Tories are very vulnerable. I think the remarks that Mr. Kells has made and Mr. Miller has made - I think the fact, for example, that Mr. Miller, when he was in Northwestern Ontario this week, didn't even bother to visit the site, didn't even bother to make a first hand investigation himself - I think shows a government that's not sensitive to the real preoccupation people have," he said.

Although legislation exists

outlying the responsibility of the government in the event of a toxic spill, the Tories haven't proclaimed it.

Rae said the government has tied its own hands.

Rae also wants to set up a \$50 million fund to clean up abandoned dump sites, but says the environmental repair fund won't cost the taxpayers a cent.

At the Uniroyal dump site in Elmira, Rae said chemical companies should pay a fee based on the hazard level of their product.

"It seems to me it's time that we required those companies that are actively involved in the chemical industry itself, to set up a fund that will allow us and future generations, to clean up the mess that's been left behind," he said.

Rae added funds have been successful in the United States.

Desks for sale

The students in first-year wood products are doing shift work in order to be finished by the end of April.

There are three shifts of 15 students going from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m.

The main reason is to complete their roll top desks, their big project for the year.

The shift work started on Monday April 15. Len McDonnell, co-ordinator for first-year wood products, hopes to have the desks done by April 26.

Len McDonnell, Fred Mott and Bill Townshend, wood products teachers, are also

working on the different shifts and are pleased that the shift work is progressing so well.

Teachers and students met and decided who would work what shifts.

The students were very cooperative, as most would like to get done early and save money on gas as well as the possibility of an extra month's rent.

The roll top desks are the property of the students; some wish to sell them when completed. If anyone is interested in buying one, go to the woodshop.

New executive selected

by Catherine Miehme

A new Doon Student Association executive has been chosen for the 1985-86 school year. DSA president Brian Schmidt announced the appointments last week.

Jackie Dempsey, a second-year marketing student, takes over the duties of treasurer from Irene Bauman.

Rita Pless, from second-year mechanical engineering, will continue in her position as secretary for another year.

Brett Tucker, a first-year civil engineer, replaces Paul Schaeffer as pub manager.

Tim Urquhart, of second-year graphics, fills the position of entertainment manager formerly held by Paul Buttinger.

There has also been a change in the permanent position of activities manager. Janelle Zettel, who recently left the college to work for a family business, has been replaced by Sandy Nay. Nay is currently completing her final year in Doon's marketing program.

All appointments became effective on Friday April 26.



Food and Beverage students prepare a feast in the Cruise Night.

photo by Craig Wilson

Nautical theme a success

by Stephen Hodgson

Looking like something from The Love Boat TV set, 2nd year students from Conestoga College's Food and Beverage Management program held International Cruise Night at the Waterloo Campus Saturday, April 20.

Sailing with the cruise line, you went through Passports and Customs. After customs, you were met by a cruise director (who even looked like Julie McCoy) inviting you to walk the gang plank which led to the dining area.

The graduating class from the food and beverage program served a delicious meal with a nautical theme.

Students representing ports around the world introduced

the menu.

From Halifax, Lobster Catch; New York, The Babe's Favorite; Casablanca, "A Soup is just a Soup"; Athens, Salad "Alexandrou"; Naples, Naples Creation; Marseille, Peach Glazed Rock Cornish Hen, Wild Rice, Dauphine Potatoes and Fresh Asparagus with Bernaise Sauce; Valencia, Spanish Orange Basket; London, Mainly "Cockney" Traditional Trifle; and finally from Galway Bay, McCarthy's Coffee.

After the servings, speeches and awards were made on deck.

Ken Hunter, president of Conestoga College said the dinner was a masterpiece.

Edward Meijer from the Valhalla Inn said the dinner

was the best in the three years students have served.

Meijer presented two bursters to Kim Blanchard and Earl Scott, for the most outstanding graduates who have excelled in academics and industry.

A representative from Seagrams presented a plaque and \$500 to Julie Lalka for academic achievement.

Beth Esenberg, co-ordinator of the food and beverage program, presented Bill Fisher with a merit award and \$250.

A silver tray was presented to Debbie Beilstein and Gary Bradley received a staff award.

Cruise night was a success and fortunately didn't turn into Poseidon Adventure III.

Student wins award

A 1979 graduate of the Telecom Education program was at the college Friday to present an award to graduating student, Cuong Truong.

Tony Kirk, who is employed at the Com Dev Company in Cambridge, presented the Com Dev Award to Truong.

The award acknowledges the high standard of achievement a student has set in the field.

"For me it is a great honor and I'm sure it will help me in seeking employment when I graduate in May. I feel very happy," Truong said. He is at present working on a project utilizing fiber optic transmissions and a PCM process.

Kirk expressed his happiness at being able to return to present the award.

A round of applause erupted after the presentation as and someone shouted, "I think they're expecting you to buy the first round there Truong."

Smaller awards were also given to other students in the program.

Lloyd Woods received an award from Allen Bradley Company.

Brett Carrey received one from the Ontario Association of Engineering Technicians.

IEEE awards went to Brett Carrey, Joel Liberte and Brian Lubberts.



Waterloo campus Food and Beverage students travelled the high seas on their annual cruise night.

Front Row Seat

Hard work ahead for the Blue Jays

by Mark Uliana

The major league baseball season is only three weeks old, and so far the Toronto Blue Jays have been a big disappointment.

Granted, the Jays have played .500 baseball in their first 14 games, but the baseball fans of Toronto, as well as manager Bobby Cox know that playing .500 ball all year will not bring a pennant to Toronto.

The Jays sit in fifth place in the tough American league eastern division with seven wins and seven losses and are only ahead of the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians.

One big disappointment for the Jays so far in the season has to be the performance of their million-dollar relief pitcher Bill Caudill. Although Caudill has a record of three wins and two losses, both of his losses have come with the Jays having a lead heading into the final innings of the game. The Jays had a comfortable 7-2 lead in Baltimore two weeks ago only to have Caudill come in and give up six runs which allowed the Orioles to win. At home, last Tuesday, the Jays were leading the Kansas City Royals 4-2 in the top of the eighth inning when Caudill gave up five runs in 1 1-3 innings to lose another game for the Jays. All of this has led to a whopping E.R.A. of over nine for the Jays premier relief pitcher.

Gary Lavelle, another relief pitcher who the Jays acquired in the off-season has been more impressive than Caudill with two saves and no losses.

Jim Acker has just been outstanding for the ball club, pitching 10 innings of relief and has yet to give up a run.

Dennis Lamp, who had a dreadful season with the Jays last year, has his old form back. He has pitched seven innings and has an impressive E.R.A. of 1.29.

Doyle Alexander has been most impressive amongst the team's starters with two wins and no losses and an E.R.A. of 3.26. He also leads the team in strikeouts with 16.

The duo of Luis Leal and Dave Steib are going to have to get moving if they want to win 20 games this year. Leal has yet to win in three games, while Steib has a record of one win and one loss in three games. Steib has pitched well, but it seems to be the same old story with him year after year. The team just can't seem to score runs when he is pitching.

Another major reason for the Jays slow start this season has been the inability to hit opposing left-handed pitchers. The Jays have won five and lost one against right-handed pitching, but have only won two and lost six against port-siders.

Many fans felt Blue Jay management made a big mistake when they failed to re-sign designated-hitter Cliff Johnson. The Jays signed D.H. Jeff Burroughs from Oakland, hoping that he could fill in for Heathcliff, but Burroughs has only managed four hits in 21 trips to the plate for an insufficient .190 batting average.

Willie Aikens, the team's other D.H. has also been unimpressive with a .176 average. These two men must up their averages at least .100 for the Jays to have a legitimate shot at finishing first.

There is also very little noise coming from two of the clubs power-hitters.

George Bell, who is batting at .217, has had only one hit in his last 18 trips to the plate, while first baseman Willie Upshaw is batting at a .208 clip with four RBI's.

The biggest surprise of all has to be from third baseman Garth Iorg who has driven in five runs and has a lofty .294 batting average.

The Jays are by no means out of contention. They have 148 games left to play and are only trailing the division leading Detroit Tigers by a game and a half, but their hitting as well as their relief pitching must come around soon, because Toronto fans will not settle for anything except first place this season. Pressure could be the reason for the teams slow start, but these ball players are professionals and pressure from the fans and media should not dampen their performance.

The Jay's next 19 games are with teams from the Western Division, which are considerably weaker than the tough Eastern Division that the ball club plays in. This is an ideal opportunity for the club to get it together and overtake the pesky Tigers for first place.

Team of the Week



Intramural Team of the Week April 15 - 19

The Rec Crew has been selected as intramural team of the week for completing the season and winning the co-ed, no contact hockey tournament at Doon campus.

They played the final game against Conan's Barbarians, winning by a score of 11 to seven.

Team members, right to left, include Dan Randall and Brian Schmidt.

Absent: Brentt Crossey, Brenda Goudy, Mike Graff, Cheri Wardell, Mike Krabi, Pat Zister

Conestoga offers summer camp

by Fran Jack

Conestoga College's recreation centre, located on the Doon campus, and the Waterloo County Board of Education, co-sponsor, announce the Summer Sports Experience Camp '85 for children and adolescents through the ages of 10 and 17.

The Summer Sports Experience Camp involves instruction in a variety of sport activities as well as an opportunity for young people to participate at a recreational level in golf, volleyball, soccer and swimming. Other events

offered are badminton, squash, tennis and basketball.

There will be three camps provided during the month of July and beginning of August. The first camp will run from July 2 to 9, the second from the 15 to the 26th and the final camp from the 29th to August 9th.

All camps are held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. except for one day which will include a sleepover on the back campus.

Each of the activities offered during the three camps are based on a "fitness is fun" philosophy. The instructors for each camp have been chosen

for their teaching ability, ability to deal with young people and their skills in particular sports.

Consideration was given first to the Doon campus students who applied for instructor positions over others.

Applications for the Summer Sports Camp Experience '85 are available at the Conestoga Centre and various schools located in the Kitchener, Cambridge and the general area.

The cost per person per two week camp is \$80. For two or more persons from the same family in a camp the cost is \$160.

Motorcycle course at Conestoga

by Stephen Sollazzo

In Ontario alone, there were 136 deaths involving motorcycles last year.

The problem seems to be increasing even though there are training courses available to people who are car-drivers, and desire to drive motorcycles.

Conestoga College Continuing Education offers such a course, the only one in Waterloo Region. It operates out of Guelph, Doon and Waterloo campuses on weekends.

Andy Clow, manager of programs for continuing education, says the course is designed to teach the proper and safest way to operate a motorcycle.

"Conestoga has had the course for at least seven years", Clow explained.

"It is approved by the Canada Safety Council and the Ontario Safety League."

Clow pointed out that it is the third largest motorcycle training course in Ontario with 205 students currently enrolled, including a large

number of females.

"The class sizes are kept to one instructor for every five students," he said.

For the \$125 tuition fee, they receive 20 hours of instruction, 17 of which are spent on the motorcycle learning the proper way to turn, lean and much more.

For the last three or four years our instructors have been giving the students the motorcycle licence at the end of the course if the student passes.

Clow said that the course at the college is much more difficult than the one operated by the Ministry of Transport.

"The intent is to promote more enjoyable and safer driving for the people who drive motorcycles."

He said the idea is to get the student to feel that he is not seen by people driving cars, because most people who drive vehicles really cannot see the motorcycle driver.

The motorcycles are supplied by area dealers at no charge to the college.

The students who participate in the course are expect-

ed to supply some of the required items such as a sturdy jacket, sturdy pants, leather gloves, leather boots that cover the ankles, and a CSA approved helmet. If he doesn't have any of these items he will not be allowed to participate in the program.

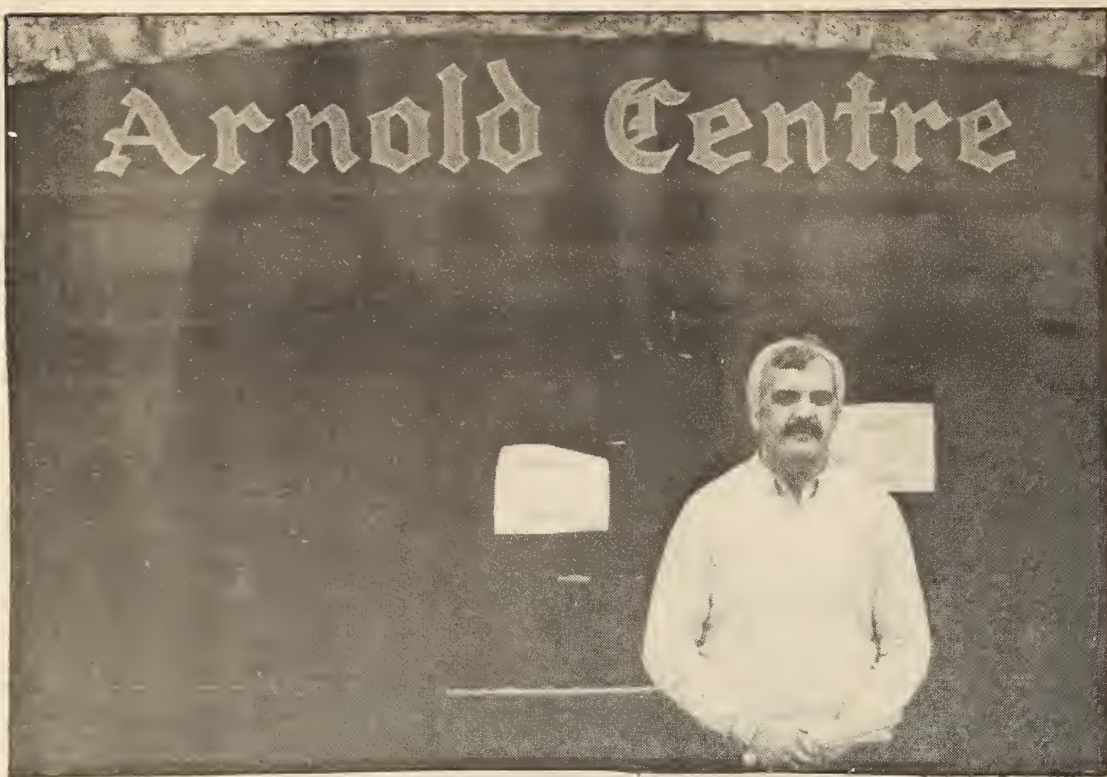
A new addition to the course the instructors are proud of is an Emergency Response Trainer. This small computerized box tells the student what to do as he moves towards it.

"Before the instructor would have to stand in front of the bikes and give the signals to the student, and pray that he wouldn't get hit," Clow said.

Clow said that a challenge has recently been given to anyone who rides a motorcycle to come to Waterloo Campus April 27 and 28 to try the training course.

There is no obligation or cost and it is an opportunity to test skills and maybe learn something new.

The challenge has also been issued to the motorcycle police to try the course and see how well they do.



Dick Wisoloski, manager of Mohawk College's Arnold Centre.

photo by Craig Wilson

Mohawk's centre successful

by Craig Wilson

At the back of Mohawk College in Hamilton lies an unassuming little building with stonework reminiscent of the days when craftsmanship took precedent. And inside the little building lies the heart of a campus pub. More than just a place where students can sit and have a beer after a long day of classes, it is an example of what a college can do with in the responsibilities of an educational institution and the ingenuity of free enterprise.

In 1972 this building which up to that time had been used as a cellar for produce, was to be torn down but the student council decided to keep the building and turn it into a student center. It was refurbished and therein lies the reasoning behind the birth of the Arnold Centre.

But the centre serves a unique purpose because even though the students think they're finished learning, they are still being taught the art of responsible drinking by the 'Army' staff.

The man responsible for all this is Dick Wisoloski, who by no means takes his responsibility lightly. He knows that a problem drinker in college will probably be a problem drinker in the workforce. That is why they promote an alcohol awareness program.

But, as Wisoloski says, the responsibility should come from them because they sell it; therefore, the education about the dangers of alcohol should come from them (Arnold staff).

"Sure they might find out they have a (drinking) problem here," says Wisoloski, "but what if he/she has a problem when he has a full-time job, wife, family, etc., we care about them here."

Even the way the centre operates is an example of the alcohol awareness that Wisoloski espouses. "The staff orientation program at the Arnold is extensive and complete. The program, outlined in a 60-page book, contains everything from Ontario alcohol laws to staff responsibilities to handling confrontations with customers.

Wisoloski cannot remember the last time they had a fight in the Arnold.

It is impossible to believe that there is a better trained staff in any bar anywhere. The book even goes into such fine detail as giving examples of confrontations that could happen in a bar and how to handle them. But also in the book is a newspaper clipping of a case in Drumbo when two boys were killed after leaving a bar. Their parents successfully sued the bar. A sober reminder of a bar's responsibility.

Occasionally the pub has special nights but never nights that feature alcohol as prizes, or drinking games. They have dart leagues, backgammon leagues, movie nights, even free football and hockey pools. They even had a movie week where the movies were for women only featuring Richard Gere and Matt Dillon.

On some nights they feature beers from around the world at the same prices as regular beer. Clubs and groups in the college are encouraged to hold their own tournaments in the Arnold Centre with the prizes being donated by the centre.

Throughout this, the educational process of social drinking is being taught because, as one of the centre's handouts espouses, "... The institutional thrust must be aware of all aspects of the total development of the individual student. Facts indicate that intentional behavior can be taught and learned in college if the institution is willing to integrate formal and informal educative process. Pubs and alcohol clearly fall into the latter category."

In a pub, many social behaviors are learning for example dating and pressures away from a classroom. Since this training is virtually impossible to obtain in formalized forms, there is no better way than this medium in which to teach it.

Other examples that Wisoloski gives as justification for his pub are that profitable pubs support other necessary student services and programs. Pubs offer more activities and programs for students. They provide practical

business and career training for a segment of the student body. Work in pubs closely mirrors future jobs and, finally, involvement in program and management committees of the pubs provides further development of inter-personal skills, co-operation and team work.

Besides being a social institution, the pub must also make money, another responsibility Wisoloski does not take lightly. The former teacher and bar owner proudly boasts the Arnold Centre is making a fantastic profit each year which is turned back to the student corporation.

When the centre officially opened in 1974 until 1981 when he took over operations of the bar, it made only \$70,000 profit. When he took over in 1981 the centre turned a profit of \$72,000 even though they made fewer sales. He now hands over a profit of \$150,00 to the student corporation each year.

"This shows the wisdom of not selecting students to run the facility," says Wisoloski. He operates the centre independently of the student council.

The centre is in the position where they have to remain competitive because there is nothing to stop students from going to other roadhouses.

The Arnolds Centre itself is 6,000 square feet and holds 190 people when the meeting room upstairs is included.

The centre hires 60 students each year and all are full-time Mohawk students. The centre pays all its own heat and hydro and can still make \$80,000 over and above all expenses.

When asked if other colleges should have their own centres Wisoloski was not hesitant in his answer. "If a student government chipped in to help with heat and hydro, the college loaned the students some money for a building, and it's run right, having some innovative person running it, then it can probably turn a profit."

The Arnold Centre has been so successful that Mohawk College is now constructing a \$2.8 million student centre that is sure to be the envy of every college in Ontario.

Club for alumni

by Suzy Highley

Since 1970 there have been approximately 10,000 graduating students joining Conestoga College's is Alumni Association.

Alex Brown, college alumni co-ordinator, said usually a couple hundred students join at each convocation.

"Each person who qualifies for convocation is automatically a member of Conestoga College Alumni and as such is a life long member of the college community," said Brown.

In order for Brown to do his job well he follows a feasibility study. Starting by studying other colleges, then researching present activity here at Conestoga, Brown develops a plan for the future, then implements that plan.

Brown has been in touch with 12 other colleges in the province, has been in contact with co-ordinators of all Conestoga courses and is in the process of writing his first report, which will be out either in the summer of early fall of this year.

"I've been pleasantly surprised at the positive reaction from all sources to the idea of an official alumni organization," he said. "There is the traditional need for the social, nostalgic type of activity."

Brown felt of greatest importance was the need for alumni to become involved in program advisory work, in educational opportunities for the alumni themselves and as resource people for the faculty, the administration and the board of governors. Alumni could also be instrumental in encouraging students to come to our college, in career counselling, in graduate placement and in community relations projects.

In the social services program the grads have moved to the point of establishing a group with a constitution. Regular meetings are held and the program produces a newsletter.

A specific and recent accomplishment of the Alumni Association was to sponsor, in

conjunction with the college, a logo design competition for the first-year graphics and advertising students.

"The cash value of the prize is \$100", said Brown, "but even more important has been the involvement of the alumni with the undergraduates. This has been a learning experience for all involved."

"If the college is able to establish an alumni office to assist the various alumni groups across the college, then we can have student, alumni, faculty and administrative personnel working together through that office to make a contribution to the reputation and well-being of the college," said Brown, "and in return our alumni will receive much personal and professional benefit."

Another important dimension to Brown is the relationship which can be established between present students and the alumni. The objective is for students to learn about alumni early in their time at Conestoga so that the transition from student to alumni is seen as a very natural process. Undergraduates and alumni can work together for the common good.

One of the big chores for Brown will be to establish and computerize an alumni record system. Brown said, "We require a system which will allow us to keep track of all our alumni as their careers develop."

"My personal hope, even at this early stage, is that all academic programs will establish an alumni group and that these can be nurtured and properly serviced through the college alumni activities office."

The college is serious regarding this question of alumni activity.

"The fact that I have been designated to do this feasibility study on a full-time basis and that I have been given support through the College Recreation Services Group is indicative of that serious concern."

Award for graphics student

by David Gonczol

When the Conestoga College Social Services Alumni Association needed a design for its new newsletter masthead, it looked inward and found a winning design by Grete Bruefer. The first-year graphic design student submitted a design for the masthead along with all other first-year graphics students as part of a

contest with \$100 going to the winner.

A three-person committee from the Alumni Association screened all but two entries after students made presentations of their work.

A larger committee made the final decision.

The newsletter is expected to be published quarterly beginning in June.

Retired Doon security guard dies

Frederick W. (Cookie) Cook passed away at Cambridge Memorial Hospital on Friday April 12, 1985, age 71 years.

Cookie, as he was called by friends and people who knew him, was the head of security at Doon Campus from 1970 until his retirement in 1978. He was a resident of Cambridge.

"He was one of the friendlier

types of people," said Bob Gilberts, head of security of Doon Campus. "He was firm but fair and everyone who knew him will miss him."

Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association gratefully acknowledged and can be made through the Ratz-Bechtel Funeral Home, 621 King St. W., Kitchener.